

## INTERESTING FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Africa, with Two Days Later News.

## SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS ON THE CONTINENT.

## SINGULAR STATE OF THINGS IN NAPLES.

Interesting Accounts of the Landing of Garibaldi Troops in Calabria.

## THE CROPS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

For London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople and Angers Correspondence.

## THE MARKETS.

£2., \$2., 20.

The steamship Africa, Capt. Shannon, from Liverpool 25th and Greenwich 26th ult., arrived at this port about half past three o'clock yesterday morning.

On the 26th ult. at half past five P. M., passed the wreck of a schooner on her beam ends, both masts still standing; the first part of her name, Francis G. C., being all that could be made out. (See Francis C. Smith, reported in another column.) Shimeneck light bore N. by W. twelve miles distant.

The news by the Africa is interesting.

In the House of Commons on the 16th ult. Mr. Hennessy called attention to a letter from Col. Styles, addressed to Garibaldi, which was published in the London Times inviting volunteers to join Garibaldi. He called on government not to sanction this violation of international law.

Mr. Shelly said it was unfortunate Mr. Hennessy did not raise his objections when Irish subjects left Ireland to enter the service of the Pope. He trusted the gallant fellow who joined Garibaldi would be better treated and more fortunate than those who went to the defence of the Pope.

Lord Palmerston said government had no knowledge of any enlistment in England for the service of Garibaldi; but if the fact of any such enlistment was discovered, immediate steps would be taken for putting a stop to it. Lord Palmerston also said that government had received no information to the sieged landing of Garibaldi in Sicily.

On the 17th ult., in the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone moved for an additional vote of £22,000,000 for government requirements, by way of Exchequer bills. He said the increase in the estimates was attributable to the present prospects of the harvest, which it had, would entail considerable additional expenditure on government.

After some opposition the resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Lane explained the failure of the Red Sea Telegraph, and stated that, although it had given out in several places, government was nevertheless bound to pay the guarantee. He stated that a convention had been concluded with Austria for a submarine line between Sicily and Alexandria, for which England was bound to pay £15,000 for twenty-five years.

Lord Palmerston, in reply to inquiries, said that government would do all in their power to prevent the King of Bohemia from carrying out his contemplated sacrifice of human life. His majesty also stated that the British Commissioner to Syria had received instructions to demand the restoration of the Christian women carried off and sold by the Druzes.

Captain Styles, aide-de-camp and agent in London of Garibaldi, states that Garibaldi's object is to raise an English battalion of eight hundred men. Five hundred names have already been received, many of the highest respectability, and some of independent means. His object was also to collect money to equip the battalion, as all the money and ammunition which Garibaldi had at his command he required for the service he now has.

The wheat harvest had partially commenced in the south of England, and the crops were reported good. The weather, however, continued wet and unsettled, and no sowing was much needed.

The London Times announces that Lord Stanley, of Aldebury, will succeed Lord Egmont as Postmaster General.

The Ministerial white hall dinner—the prelude to the close of the session—was fixed for the 22d of August.

It is stated that contracts have been concluded in England for the construction of eight first class war steamers for the Spanish government.

A long and interesting report by the special Parliamentary committee on the subject of the merchant shipping had been published. It reviews all matters connected with the shipping interests. The restrictions on foreign shipping are enlarged upon, and a more liberal system is recommended. The question of reciprocity, in the absence of direct evidence, is treated as an open question, but at the same time the committee advocate reciprocity.

David Wemyss Johnson, who some time since obtained some notoriety in New York, and whose trial in London for a libel upon Sir James Ferguson attracted considerable attention, had been sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor for twelve months, with subsequent security, on account of his bad behavior.

The steamship Heron arrived at Southampton on the morning of August 17, and the Vigo reached Queenstown the same day.

The departure of the Commissary from Galway had been postponed from the 21st to the 28th of August.

## OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

London, August 15, 1860.

The Freely Lehman England and France—The Galaxy Society—The London Times and the Paper-Press—Progress of Garibaldi—A Battalion for Garibaldi is to be raised in London—The Eastern Question—Project of a General War—The Weather and the Crops—Jules de Jossé, &c., &c.

The Parliamentary drama for the season is nearly played out. Nearly every body is off to the country, and the rest will soon be gone. The season has not been actually dull, though the business done has been done in small measures. The fanning budget and much-needed treaty got hasted and ended short, and so thoroughly emanipated, that little was left but the objective features of each. At least the voice of the country says as much, and we can only wait a year or two to see if practice will ratify the verdict. "Free trade with France" makes a good cry, but in the case of the present treaty it is a delusion and a snare. We won't tax the coal and iron they want from us; they will tax the paper rays we want them.

We have no excuse but to say, they want them; and they can come in free from France, while our goods of those descriptions can have the grace laid on them when sent across the Channel, to the tune of 10 per cent. They are in French bottoms. We are all reminded of the old story of the same game—an owl and a turkey—killed by an Indian and a white man, who agreed to go "separate."

It may be a valuable lesson to your statesmen and diplomats, when they are negotiating commercial treaties.

Garibaldi's progress is still onward. He has landed about 8,000 men in Calabria, but the Neapolitan authorities go to prove the imbecility and the probably a very weak of the Turkish empire. The Russian journals are evidently acting as propagandists, every unfavorable report is to be met with, and the Italian papers, which many of the Roman accounts are elsewhere, are silent. This is of interest, in seeing the animosity and direct intentions of the Turk. Bear mind, it is evident that all the existing neutrals are positive mortals, and not these ethereal beings who are to be met with in the clouds. I expect to see Austria and the other Italian states give way before the legions of Garibaldi moving toward Venetia. When France will "smell" and act, Prussia, to be followed by Russia and England, they may and shall stand upon the order of their going, but go they will, and stand.

The weather throughout the kingdom continues most rainy, cold, and backward. Windy, as bodily languid, and in evening slowly, and writing and speaking. Considerable alarm precedes the approach of the autumnal equinox.

Our steamer for Italy, the Africa, now ready to go up, will start on Friday next, and the river will not half of a mile. The steamer comes along the coast, and the piers of America, "Yankee," and poor North. He has

got a witness. "I receive nothing to tell by the Central Criminal Court."

## OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris, August 15, 1860.

The Conference at Aix-la-Chapelle—The German League—A Four-Score Sovereigns—I Create a Coalition of All Powers—Attempts in Europe to Stop Slavery—With Full Powers Oppose Garibaldi et al. de la.

This interview at Aix-la-Chapelle was not barren in its results, as is now known. Prussia, although keeping somewhat on the defensive against the eag' r advances of Austria, has, as I am assured on good authority, and as is avowed by the circulars of M. de Reichenbach, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, agreed to take arms in defense of Austria's possessions in Italy, in case any Power should demand assistance to the Italians. This is nothing more nor less than a German league against France and Italy. You will hear too soon of the final results of such a political combination. Austria intends, as well known here, to assume the offensive as soon as Garibaldi has attained Naples. The King of Naples will retreat for safety to Vienna, accepting the polished hospitality of Francis Joseph. An Austrian force will be in the Bay of Naples, under command of Admiral Wulsdorff, and is held at the disposal of the King, as he has been officially informed by Count Stomberg, the Austrian Minister at Naples. At Torre a rumor is current that Sardinia will send a corps d'armes to Naples at the solicitation of Francis II., and to prevent the total results of the escape of Naples by himself. The moment is come, as I have reason to know, by the Emperor Napoleon, who, while preparing to lead his troops against the French, has now turned his thoughts to the maintenance of his own dominions. The French, however, are not to be easily beaten, especially as the fortifications are full play. The works, as it is known, are catching the reflection of the lamp, and one can see the familiars of the fortifications, which are of which a soldier is said to have saved Europe. The Emperor of the Imperial House has come up from the camp at Chambéry, and was at the Université, from the saloon in which they frequently appeared to the crowds, to inspect the fortifications. The latter are now in full play, leaving no room for surprise, and the fortresses are on guard to repel any sudden attack.

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